## FLORIDA SEASON IS INAUGURATED

Palatiat Tourist Trains of Three Trunk Lines Make Initial Runs

LUXURIOUS TRAVEL

The Acme of Car Building Exemplified in Equipment-Fine Patronage Accorded.

The Atlantic Coast Line yesterday inaugurated its seventeenth Florida midwinter tourist senson with the operation of its magnificent New York and Florida The first of these elegant through specials was run from New York yesterday, passing through this city at 11:40 P. M., for Jucksonville and St. Augustine, Fla. The superb Pullman train was well filled, almost every state-room and berth being taken.

The first trip down was made with a

and berlin being taken.

The first trip down was made with a number of newspaper representatives and railway officials, several from this city going to Washington yesterday and making the 'trip from that city. The Richmond newspaper men were guests of Division Passenger Agent C. S. Campbell, of the Coast Line. Besides the Richmond newspaper men, there were aboard on the trip from Washington Mr. George W. Brunson, Jr., editor of the Wilminston Dispatch, of wilmington, N. C., and Mr. Frank P. Cooper, of Charleston, S. C., circulation manager of the News and Courier. Besides Mr. Campbell, Mr. W. D. Renneker, commercial agent of the Coast Line at Charleston, and Train Master Grady were among the railway men shoard the special.

The fast Florida trains of three roads, the Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern, all began their three months' seasons yesterday, all leaving New York at different hours, and all traversing different routes for a portion of the distance. The time records of these irains are always features of these initial trips that are closely looked after. The Coast Line's palattal flyer left Washington at \$15, and pulled into the Byrd Street Station at 11:49 sharp, on time to, the dot. As a matter of fact, the distance was made from Bolton to Byrd Street Station at 11:49 sharp, on time to, the dot. As a matter of fact, the distance was made from Bolton to Byrd Street station at 11:49 sharp, on time to, the dot, as a matter of fact, the distance was made from Bolton to Byrd Street at a snall pace, there being time to spare. Thus far, at least, the long and costly train made the trip without delay of incident to mur the screenity or comfort of its passengers. The journey from New York to this city was made in just nine hours and a half.

Best Equipment.

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The New York and Florida Special consisted of baggage car, equipped with bertils for the relief baggagenen, and with its electric generator in one end of the car, under the charge of an expert electricias an elegant dising car, a state and drawing room car, two drawing room sleeping cars and an observation-library-

These trains are triumphs of car-build

sheeping care and an observation-library consultant provides of the tourist all the loss of a second. Divery official in the loss of the season every heart and the construction of the co

sell you a \$1.00 bottle.

### BERRY'S GREAT PRICE CUTTING SALE IS ON.

speak.

"I saw splendid business suits, formerly \$12.50, sell for \$7.50, had \$15 overcoats went for \$5.75. And if one desired something better, he could find an overcout litherto \$29 for \$12.50, and a \$25 one for

In the furnishings department I

"The hats I had seen a little while ago in the windows marked \$3.50 and \$2, are now \$1.55 and \$1, respectively, and as I started out I could not feel surprised at the surging mass of humanity through which I was compelled to wend my way, for it would be to me a great wonder if the public did not liberally patronize such a wonderful sale.

"But while I am on the subject I will say a word about the great guessing

say a word about the great guessing contest which is now on at Berry's.

them for making buscuits that night for

Berry's "Frenzied" Price Cutting Sale is still in progress, and the community to men's apparel."
"Indeed, a rather close inspection disclosed the fact that the entire stock had been practically cut in two, so to is still in progress, and the community is greatly interested, as it is manifestly lars to the purchaser, and at the same time a fine opportunity for securing good bargains. It is the annual clearance sale at this popular clothing and gent's fur-

at this popular clothing and gent's furnishing house, and it is exciting wide-spread public interest.

Young men passing along Main Street at the opening of the season were attracted by the splendid line of goods in the windows of this popular, establishment, but many of them could not meet this original prices. The sale now in progress has put the finest and most costly goods in the house within the reach of all, and the crowds that gather there daily so a long way toward showing how the reduction sale is appreciated by the public.

"It pays to buy clothing from Berry now, even though they be not needed until next winter," said a gentlemen noted for his fashlonable dress yesterday

noted for his fashionable dress yesterday afternoon, as he energed from the store, where he had just purchased a large bill.

"I bought a suit of clothes," said he, "the original price of which was \$30, for \$17.75.

"Then I got a nice \$15 business suit for \$4.75 and a full line of gent's furnishings at correspondingly low prices.

"White in the store I was attracted by the great cut in all lines, from rain coats down to the most insignificant articles that men have to purchase, and I left fully convinced that Berry's is the place to purchase first-class men's wear, at low figures."

"In all the Various departments, I found a regular slaughter sale in pro-

the luxury of travel are afforded in these rolling palaces that glide along with great speed, yet with hardly percep-

tible motion.
Yesterday's first special brought about all the passengers it could accommodate. Every state-room and borth were taken before the train reached the Carolina line. These trains leave New York daily except Sunday, reaching this city at 11:40 P./ M. Returning, they leave Jackson-ville daily at 12:50 P. M., and reach Richmond at 6:43 A. M. The season continues until about the middle of April.

Florida Limited.

The Florida Limited of the Seaboard Air Line passed through Richmond at 15:50 last night. Its paladial train was senger to country store for heaking powdern composed of a double drawing-room, dlining, compartment and club and obserting for making buscuits that night for

ders, amongst other articles, and used them for making buscuits that night for supper. The train had every accommodation filled, showing the biggest opening trip from New York to the Land of Flowers in the history of the system.

The passing of the Seaboard's Florida Limited marked the first post in the auming season. The Seaboard left Washington on the second of schedule time, and an many stretches of track between Richmond and St. Augustine it will make faster time than a mile a minute.

For this opening of the season every possble precaution is taken against the length of the system awaits the length of the system awaits the train to dispatch it as specilly as safety allows.

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out all weaknesses which are very distressing and often fatal to women in delicate condition. Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs upon which the strain bears the heaviest, and

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made a new woman of me, and I certainly feel that any woman can Mrs. un Poulist take it and will not fail to be benefited.

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tonic upon which any woman can lean for support during the trial of childbirth.

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# CAROLINA CASTS

The Future of Democracy Painted in' Rainbow Hues.

STOP DISTILLERIES

shown a revelation. Ties, gloves, hand-korchiefs and hosiory were correspondingly reduced, and passing to the shoe department I found the prices here also cut in twain.

"The hats I had seen a little willo ago." Bill Introduced to Allow Women Who Are Brutally Beaten to be Divorced and Remarry.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RADERGH, N. C., Jun. 9.—The North Parolina Electoral College convened at toon to cast the State's twelve electoral votes for Alton B. Parker for Prosident, and H. G. Davis for Vice-President, but owing to the failure of Elector Jones Fuller, from the Fifth District, to arrive, recess was taken to 5 o'clock, when the nominating speech for Parker as President was made by C. L. Abernathy, of the dent was made by C. L. Abernathy, of the Third District, and for Davis as Vice-president by W. T. Crawford, of the Tenth District. The principal seconding speeches were by S. F. Spruell, of the Fourth District, for Parker, and W. M. Bond, of Edenton, for Davis. All were cloquent and spirited, painting in rainbow hues the future of Democracy.

The college elected J. H. Kerr, of the Second District as messenger to convey

contest which is now on at Berry's.

"I learned it was open to everybody, and that twenty-one prizes will be given. The first is a \$25 Berry rain-coat, and the second a \$15 suit of the fortunate guesser's own selection, and so on down, the lowest being a nice scarf.

"This contest I was informed, is for those who guess hearest to the number of words in Berry's advertisement's published in the course of a month."

"The sale is a wonderful one, and any one desiring bargains would do well to visit it." Second District, as messenger to convey the returns to Washington. W. A. Self, of the Minth District, was chalminn, and C. L. Abernathy, secretary of the col-

TWO FAMILIES

FIGHTING POISON

Raw Eggs, Oil, Mustard and Salt Taken as Antidotes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HOLLADAY, VA. January 9.—On Saturday two families son by same messenger to country store for backing powders, amongst other articles, and used they for making buscuits that night for the considered to sossible, so all can be considered to the produced as early as gother.

gether.
Stronack of Wake introduced bill to prevent the misrepresentation of goods in advertising by merchants in the public

prints.
Harrison, of Halifax, to require barbers to sterilize cups, brushes, etc., after each operation.
Graham, of Granville, to increase the minimum fourth-class pension to \$20 per

year.

Austin Nash to prevent persons from beating their way on railroads by giving magistrates jurisdiction to punish.

In the Senate Eller, of Forsythe, introduced bill to amend charter of Salem.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Walter Christian, Clerk, to Joseph Montague, 21, feet on Thirtleth Street, between M and N Streets, \$1. F. B. Schaaf and wife to Christian Schaaf, 16 feet on east line of Thirty-farst Street, 187 feet south of Duval Street,

\$500.)

Jennie W. O'Ferrat And husband and Charles E. Wingo, trustee, to James Peebles, 481-6 feet on east line of Prentis Street, 110 1-12 feet north of Clay Street, \$1,900. \$1,800. A. V. Jumes and wife to Betsy M. Brown, 1 feet on east line of Second Street, 132 feet north of Leigh Street, \$1,-

200.
Bettir Lawson and hisband to Mary C.
West, 25 feet on north line of Charlotte
Street, 64 feet west of St. Paul Street, George D. Pearman and wife, R. H.

Childrey, 34 5-12 feet on north line of Clay Street, 101 1-3 feet east of Twenty-seventh Street, 31,400.

Henry R. Carter and Hill Carter and wife and Julian Bryant to J. E. Cunningham, 18 feet at northeus; corner of Venable and Rose Streets, \$450.

Henrico: J. R. Pollard, Special Commissioner, to Julia Lee, 40 feet on east line of Thirty-first Street, 30 feet north of S Street, and also 40 feet on west line of Thirty-second Street, \$300 feet north of S Street, \$1.

Same to Emmia Hill, for her life, 40 feet on east line of Thirty-first Street, \$50 feet north of Fifth Street, \$1.

Same to Fithush L. Hill, 30 feet on the east line of Thirty-first Street, 280 feet north of Fifth Street, \$1.

W. J. Morrisett and also 40 feet on the west line of Twenty-second Street, 200 feet north of S Street, \$1.

W. J. Morrisett and wife to Mary Ella Moore, 60x105 feet on south line of Winder Street, 50 feet west of Eggleston Street, \$500.

Mary Ella Moore and husband to Rosa

500.

Mary Ella Moore and husband to Rosa R. Ruehmond. © feet on south line of Winder Street, 30 feet west of Eggleston Street, 250.

Frank T. Sutton, Jr., Special Commissions of Lossen Wand John R. Billy

Frank T. Sutton, Jr., Special Commis-sioner, to Joseph W. and John B. Billiey, 1191-2 feet on the south line of Grove Road, \$500.

E. S. Read and wife to Julia B. H. Car-miencke, 250 feet on New Avenue, in Highland Springs, \$125.

I. J. Hawkes and wife to Henry Clarke, 291-2 feet on west line of Thirty-second Street, 1151-2 feet from Pendleton Street, 156.

The Just and Unjust. The rain it raineth every day, Upon the just and unjust follows; But, chiefly on the just, because, The unjust take the just's umbrellas

Mrs. M. Ponliot.

Chicago.lii.

# XANTHINE The Best Thing for the Hair!

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Boydton, Va., Xanthine Co., Richmond, Va.: Dear Sirs,—Find enclosed a clicck for \$1, for which please send me one bottle of your "Xanthine Hair Restorative." I have used one bottle and am so much pleased with it, I wish an-

other bottle.

Oct. 20, 1904.

Xanthine Co., Richmond, Va., Gentlemen,-Several years ago I used Xanthine good effect. Please send bottle as per your ad. Find amount of price enclosed.

Very truly yours, H. W. SANDERSON.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

#### CHAUNCEY OLCOTT MAKES FIRST VISIT

Actor, Singer and Matinee Idol on First Southern

Tour. There is one thing that the audience and the Academy last night that they did not do during last week's grand opera festival—they left the Academy of Music whistling and humming the airs

that were heard during the performance. Chauncey Olcott was the singer who exused them to leave the playhouse in such evident good humor. He appeared in Richmond last night for the first time, presenting the row play, "Torence." That Mr. Olcott is a matinee idol it is easy to see. He is quite a good looking chap, with a sweet voice and a graceful pose. The latter he employs frequently. In seeing Gleett play, one cannot be unaware of the fact that the actor knows he is "it." Olcott possesses all the qualities that would make him a favorite with the majority of theatregoors. Every that were heard during the performance

ties that would make him a favorite with the majority of theatregoers. Every one knows that he has not what could by any stretch of imagination be called a fine voice. He has a sweet voice, admirably suited to the little ballads he sings so well. The audience theroughly enjoyed his song, "My Sonny Boy," and also "Tick, Tack, Toe." Mr. Olcott acts with an ease and grace, and speaks his lines with a sympathetic voice that one cannot help admiring.

The play suits the actor splendidly, else he would not be in it. His first appearance on the stage is worked up until it.

ance on the stage is worked up until it is what might be called a hurrah entrance. At the outset, the play gives signs of being something of a melodrama, but it very room settles down to action quiet enough to make it quite smooth running. There are some very pretty lines in the piece, and there is plenty of romance. Indeed, it combines most happily several of the elements that go to make up a play that will please every part of the house from or-chastry to galley.

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The company is quite capable, Marguerite Hayden, who possesses a most
attractive personality, plays charmingly
the role of Maureen D'Arcy, There dre
two children in the cast who deserve
mention. They are John Gough and
Blanche Alexander, the little sweethearts, "Danny and Conny!"

Mr. Olcott responded to a curtain call
the received several during the evening)
and made a "speech," in which he said
that he was sorry he had "been away"
so long, but promised to return if the

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Mr. Olcott will appear at matinee and evening performances to-day.

Across the Deats

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The Bijou this week has one of Biancy's rapid-fire melodramas. It is the fastest thing that the king of melodramas ever gave the public. "Across the Facific," as presented at the Bijou last night, needs no description here. It has played in Richmond typic before, Harry Clay

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First, the audience finds itself at Joe Lanier's home, in Oakwood Valley, Montana; next is shown a street in Chinatown, San Francisco, and this is followed by an opium den, in which some lively work is done. The third act shows the Pacific Mail Steamer Dock, San Francisco. In this scene, the volunteers depart for Montana. The last act is the most sensational of all. The first scene in this shows General Lawton's headquartors. The second scene is that of the Blockhouse, in which the fight occurs, bringing in action a Gailing gun. This light simply makes part of the house get on its feet in wild entimalism, it is one of the most sensational and realistic climaxes found in any of the Blaney melodramas, which is saying a good deal.

"Across the Pacific" will be the bill for the remainder of the week. There will be a mathnee to-day, as usual,

This Week's Offerings. Madame Antoinette Szumowska-Adam-moska will give a piano recital at the Academy to-morrow evening. A critic of the Hartford Courant writing of the

or the Harton Comments
plants tays:

"Mme, Szumowska is a player of fine
ability. She has charm of appearance as
well as high artistic merit to commend
her to her audience. Her programme last
evening was well played throughout and
for the most part brilliantly played. It
seems a great pity that she did not have
a more musical and sympathetic audionce, for an artist of her rank deserves
greter consideration than was shown
her."

Howe's Moving Pictures.

Clever, timely, well intonated and modulated sounds that accentuate every action of the pleture is only one of the many details in which the Lyman H. Howe exhibition, which will be presented at the Academy on Thursday night, excells all others. Still more remarkable is the fact this his pictures are technically steady and plear, and the high tone and characters.



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ter pervading the entire exhibition, from rise to fall of curtain, Paula Edwardes.

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The attraction at the Academy Friday night will be Paula Edwardes and her company of fifty people, in "Winsome Winnie," a remantle play in two acts, by the authors of "Erminie." Seldon is so young a star accorded the brilliant reception which Miss Edwardes received in New York during the three months "Winsome Winnie" was the offering at the Casino Theatre. The Heraid said: "More entertaining comedy has not been on the local boards for years." The World announced: "With the little star, Paula Edwardes, and her intectious humor, "Winsome Winnie" is an enjoyable performance. "The Sun said: "Winsome Winnie has the swing and surprise of 'Erminie,'" The production will be brought here intact to the Academy, with every detail of the metropolitan production.

Just in Time.

### FALLING WEATHER ON THE PROGRAMME

Weather Man Says "Rain or Snow" To-day-Cold Wave Coming.

Snow or rain is predicted for to-day with no change in the temperature, The storm center is hovering over Lake Superior, and moving in an easterly direction. In the Northwest it is bitterly cold with no high winds, the thermome ter registering is degrees below zero at Bismarck. N. D., with the whole Northwest section at or below zero.
From one end to the other of the Mississippi Valley snow or rain prevails; snow north of Momphis and rain south of that point. It is clear in other portions of the country except upon the California coast, where rain prevails.

Key West, with the thermometer at 58 degrees, no longer bears the palm for warm weather, for Corpus Christe, in Texas, is enjoying the sun at 62 degrees. ter registering 16 degrees below zero at

grees.
At Jacksonville, Fla., killing frost is reported, with the thermometer at 32 de-The lowest point reached in Richmond

The lowest point reached in Richmond by the mercury during the last twenty-four hours was 21 degrees; although it is colder in the mountain districts throughout the State. In Charlottesville there is deep snow upon the streats and in Albemaric county many fields are still covered with snow.

Mr. Evans, the weather director, says that it is too early to predict when the cold wave new covering the Northwest, will reach this section, but it is coming this way slowly.



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